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Justice, Posterity, and the Environment Wilfred Beckerman, Joanna Pasek, 2001-05-03 In rich countries environmental problems are seen as problems of prosperity In poor countries they are seen as problems of poverty This is because the environmental problems in poor countries such as lack of clean drinking water are problems that affect them here and now whereas in rich countries the environmental problems that people worry about most are those that largely as a result of current prosperity and economic growth seem likely to harm mainly future generations But what exactly are our obligations to future generations Are these determined by their rights or intergenerational justice or equity or sustainable development The first part of the book argues that none of these concepts provides any guidance but that we still have a moral obligation to take account of the interests that future generations will have And an appraisal of probable developments suggests that while environmental problems have to be taken seriously our main obligation to future generations is to bequeath to them a society in which there is greater respect for basic human rights than is the case today Furthermore generations are not homogeneous entities Resources devoted to environmental protection cannot be used for say health care or education or housing not to mention the urgent claims in poor countries for better food sanitation drinking water shelter and basic infrastructures to prevent or cure widespread disease It cannot serve the interests of justice if the burden of protecting the environment for the benefit of posterity is born mainly by poorer people today

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Why Posterity Matters Avner De-Shalit, 1995 Why Posterity Matters is the first comprehensive philosophical examination of our duties to future generations It appears at a time when it is becoming increasingly obvious that we can no longer exploit the environment without causing risks for posterity Dr de Shalit argues that our obligations towards new generations are a matter of justice not of charity or supererogation It becomes our duty to consider them when we distribute access to natural resources decide on environmental policies and plan budgets This raises problems for conventional theories of justice Why Posterity Matters puts forward a new communitarian theory of intergenerational justice which can serve as the moral basis for environmental policy

Citizenship and the Environment Andrew Dobson, 2003-11-27 This is the first book length treatment of the relationship between citizenship and the environment Andrew Dobson argues that ecological citizenship cannot be fully articulated in terms of the two great traditions of citizenship liberal and civic republican which have been bequeathed to us He develops an original theory of citizenship which he calls post cosmopolitan and argues that ecological citizenship is an example and an inflection of it Ecological citizenship focuses on duties as well as rights and these duties are owed non reciprocally by those individuals and communities who occupy unsustainable amounts of ecological space to those who occupy too little The first virtue of ecological citizenship is justice but post cosmopolitanism follows some feminisms in arguing that care and compassion may be required to meet its special obligations Dobson suggests that ecological citizenship's conception of political space is not

the state or the municipality or the ideal speech community of cosmopolitanism but the ecological footprint Most governments around the world have signed up to sustainable development and they cannot afford to ignore ecological citizenship as a means of getting there Government policies usually revolve around financial sticks and carrots but these leave people uncommitted to the idea of sustainability and only to the rewards that are attached to it Dobson contrasts citizenship with fiscal incentives as a way of encouraging people to act more sustainably in the belief that the former is more compatible with the long term and deeper shifts of attitude and behaviour that sustainability requires Both citizenship and sustainability though are often viewed with suspicion in liberal societies because they refuse to accept the inviolability of individual preferences Dobson therefore offers an original account of the relationship between liberalism and sustainability arguing that the former's commitment to a plurality of conceptions of the good entails a commitment to so called strong forms of the latter How to make an ecological citizen Dobson examines the potential of formal high school citizenship education programmes through a case study of the recent implementation of the compulsory citizenship curriculum in the UK He concludes that the Department of Education and Skills has constructed a Trojan horse capable of kick starting ecological citizenship if teachers are willing and able to travel in it This book will be of interest to those working in the fields of environmental political theory citizenship globalisation cosmopolitanism liberalism and citizenship education

Intergenerational Democracy, Environmental Justice and the Case of Nuclear Waste Lee Towers, Matthew Cotton, 2024-10-07 This book explores the interplay between intergenerational justice and intragenerational justice using nuclear waste management as a consistent case to explore these themes Lee Towers and Matthew Cotton examine the issue of intergenerational justice from a social scientific perspective drawing on central case studies of nuclear waste management in Canada Finland and the United Kingdom They connect indigenous philosophies and notions of justice with the concept of intergenerational democracy advocating for better inclusion of youth and elders in decision making that affects their well being As such the book's primary objectives are fourfold To assess whether trade offs between intergenerational and intragenerational justice are necessary and if so what these trade offs are and how they might be resolved To critically assess dominant western liberal philosophical approaches that shape contemporary intergenerational justice thinking in policy and practice and consider alternatives drawn from anthropology and indigenous philosophies To assess how far our current capitalist system can achieve substantive forms of justice To critically examine three nuclear waste management case studies and assess how far these achieve environmental and energy justice and how they exemplify tensions between inter and intragenerational justice This short accessible volume will be of great interest to students and scholars of energy environmental justice and ethics

Environmental Futures Ben Fairweather, Sue Elworthy, Matt Stroh, Piers H.G. Stephens, 1999-04-12 The book comprises thirteen papers on environmental issues with particular reference to future developments for example new technologies paths in social and political theory methodologies It is divided into three

sections moving from social constructions of the environment in the first section to questions of green political theory and practice in the second and concluding with issues of environmental risk and future technologies The work is interdisciplinary with contributors ranging from philosophers to human geographers

Democracy, Equality, and Justice Matt Matravers, Lukas Meyer, 2015-04-08 In addressing democracy equality and justice together the book stimulates discussions that go beyond the sometimes increasingly technical and increasingly discrete literatures that now dominate the study of each concept The chapters fall into four categories on justice and democracy justice and equality justice and community and justice and the future Concerns of justice unite all the chapters in this volume However these concerns now manifest themselves in interesting and new directions Politically the book confronts urgent problems of democracy equality community and of how to respond to potentially catastrophic climate change The response to these problems cannot only be pragmatic and piecemeal What emerges are a number of interlinking questions and themes that together constitute the central core of contemporary political philosophy This book was previously published as a special issue of the *Critical Review of Social and Political Philosophy*

Intercultural Philosophy and Environmental Justice Between Generations Hiroshi Abe, Matthias Fritsch, Mario Wenning, 2024-03-21 This book draws on a spectrum of philosophical cultures to provide new perspectives on environmental ethics and intergenerational justice

Handbook of Intergenerational Justice Joerg Chet Tremmel, 2006-01-01 The contributors to this volume undertake to establish the foundations and definitions of intergenerational justice and to explore its capacity to guide us in policy and public opinion judgments we must make to face unprecedented issues We are changing the biosphere and using resources to an extent never contemplated in the history of ethics Deterioration of our oceans loss of topsoil insecurity about potable water supplies the ozone hole global warming and the question about how to handle high level nuclear waste which remains lethal perhaps 400 000 years from now are some examples whose consequences reach far beyond inherited principles and policies of responsibility to others This Handbook works to open a path for debate extension of our tradition and invention of new thinking on these issues Craig Walton University of Nevada Las Vegas US More than a Handbook this collection is a landmark work showing the way to a new ethics of intergenerational responsibility It raises in the most comprehensive way the overarching ethical questions of our time What are the rights of future generations and How might present generations establish a philosophical foundation for its responsibilities to generations to come Peter Blaze Corcoran Center for Environmental and Sustainability Education Florida Gulf Coast University US This important book provides a rich menu of history current theory and future directions in constitutional law philosophy of rights and justice and the relations of economics and politics to time institutions and the common good It is enlivened by back and forth discussions among the authors including some disagreements as well as by applications to important contemporary issues such as climate change nuclear waste and public debt Theoretic considerations are nicely balanced with examples of the means adopted in a number of countries to establish a legal

foundation for protection of the quality of life for future generations Neva Goodwin Tufts University US Do we owe the future anything If so what and why Our capacity to affect the lives of future generations is greater than ever before but what principles should regulate our relationship with people who don't yet exist This Handbook offers a comprehensive survey of the key debates and pathbreaking accounts of potential ways forward both ethical and institutional Andrew Dobson The Open University UK This Handbook provides a detailed overview of various issues related to intergenerational justice Comprising articles written by a distinguished group of scholars from the international scientific community the Handbook is divided into two main thematic sections foundations and definitions of intergenerational justice and institutionalization of intergenerational justice The first part clarifies basic terms and traces back the origins of the idea of intergenerational justice It also focuses on the problem of intergenerational buck passing in the ecological context for example in relation to nuclear waste and the greenhouse effect At the same time it also sheds light on the relationship between intergenerational justice and economics addressing issues such as public debt and financial sustainability The innovative second part of the volume highlights how posterity can be institutionally protected such as by inserting relevant clauses into national constitutions Reading this volume is the best way to gain an overall knowledge of intergenerational justice an extremely salient and topical issue of our time The Handbook is an important contribution to the literature and will be of great interest to academics and graduate students as well as readers interested in wider human rights issues

Global Justice and Neoliberal

Environmental Governance Chukwumerije Okereke, 2007-09-03 An ethical critique of existing approaches to sustainable development and international environmental cooperation this book details the tensions normative shifts and contradictions that currently characterize it

Environmental Justice Gordon Walker, 2012-03-15 Environmental justice has increasingly become part of the language of environmental activism political debate academic research and policy making around the world It raises questions about how the environment impacts on different people's lives Does pollution follow the poor Are some communities far more vulnerable to the impacts of flooding or climate change than others Are the benefits of access to green space for all or only for some Do powerful voices dominate environmental decisions to the exclusion of others This book focuses on such questions and the complexities involved in answering them It explores the diversity of ways in which environment and social difference are intertwined and how the justice of their interrelationship matters It has a distinctive international perspective tracing how the discourse of environmental justice has moved around the world and across scales to include global concerns and examining research activism and policy development in the US the UK South Africa and other countries The widening scope and diversity of what has been positioned within an environmental justice frame is also reflected in chapters that focus on waste air quality flooding urban greenspace and climate change In each case the basis for evidence of inequalities in impacts vulnerabilities and responsibilities is examined asking questions about the knowledge that is produced the assumptions involved and the concepts of justice that are being deployed in both academic and political

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James Connelly, Graham Smith, 2003 This textbook is at the forefront of its field and is an invaluable resource for undergraduates studying politics and environment studies The most comprehensive book on the subject this new edition has been expanded and revised **The Routledge Companion to Social and Political Philosophy** Gerald Gaus, Fred D'Agostino, Ryan Muldoon, 2024-11-26 The Routledge Companion to Social and Political Philosophy Second Edition is a comprehensive definitive reference work providing an up to date survey of the field charting its history and key figures and movements and addressing enduring questions as well as contemporary research Features unique to the Companion are as follows Extensive coverage of the history of social and political thought including separate chapters on the development of political thought in the Islamic world India and China as well as in modern Germany France and Britain A focus on the core concepts and the normative foundations of social and political theory A section devoted exclusively to distributive justice the central issue of political philosophy since Rawls Theory of Justice Several chapters on global justice and international issues The Companion's 74 commissioned chapters by leading scholars from throughout the world are divided into eight thematic sections The History of Social and Political Theory Political Theories and Ideologies Normative Foundations Distributive Justice The National State and Beyond Political Concepts Approaches and Issues in Social and Political Philosophy Expanded updated and revised throughout this Second Edition includes new chapters on Politics Philosophy and Economics PPE Political Epistemology Race and Ethnicity Power Foucault and New Diversity Theory **Gender and the Environment**

Nicole Detraz, 2016-12-20 Climate change natural disasters and loss of biodiversity are all considered major environmental concerns for the international community both now and into the future Each are damaging to the earth but they also negatively impact human lives especially those of women Despite these important links to date very little consideration has been given to the role of gender in global environmental politics and policy making This timely and insightful book explains why gender matters to the environment In it Nicole Detraz examines contemporary debates around population consumption and security to show how gender can help us to better understand environmental issues and to develop policies to tackle them effectively and justly Our society often has different expectations of men and women and these expectations influence the realm of environmental politics Drawing on examples of various environmental concerns from countries around the world Gender and the Environment makes the case that it is only by adopting a more inclusive focus that embraces the complex ways men and women interact with ecosystems that we can move towards enhanced sustainability and greater environmental justice on a global scale This much needed book is an invaluable guide for those interested in environmental politics and

gender studies and sets the agenda for future scholarship and advocacy

Markets, Deliberation and Environment John O'Neill, 2013-01-11 What is the source of our environmental problems Why is there in modern societies a persistent tendency to environmental damage From within neoclassical economic theory there is a straightforward answer to those questions it is because environmental goods and harms are unpriced They come free This position runs up against a view which runs in entirely the opposite direction that our environmental problems have their source not in a failure to apply market norms rigorously enough but in the very spread of these market mechanisms and norms The source of environmental problems lies in part in the spread of markets both in real geographical terms across the globe and through the introduction of markets mechanisms and norms into spheres of life that previously have been protected from markets In this book John O'Neill conducts a thorough examination of these two opposing viewpoints covering a discussion of the ethical boundaries of markets the role of private property rights in environmental protection the nature of sustainability and the valuation of goods over time This book is essential reading for undergraduate and postgraduate students studying courses in ecological and environmental economics

Routledge Handbook of Constitutional Law Mark Tushnet, Thomas Fleiner, Cheryl Saunders, 2013-06-26 The Routledge Handbook of Constitutional Law is an advanced level reference work which surveys the current state of constitutional law Featuring new specially commissioned papers by a range of leading scholars from around the world it offers a comprehensive overview of the field as well as identifying promising avenues for future research The book presents the key issues in constitutional law thematically allowing for a truly comparative approach to the subject It also pays particular attention to constitutional design identifying and evaluating various solutions to the challenges involved in constitutional architecture The book is split into four parts for ease of reference Part One General issues sets issues of constitutional law firmly in context including topics such as the making of constitutions the impact of religion and culture on constitutions and the relationship between international law and domestic constitutions Part Two Structures presents different approaches in regard to institutions or state organization and structural concepts such as emergency powers and electoral systems Part Three Rights covers the key rights often enshrined in constitutions Part Four New Challenges explores issues of importance such as migration and refugees sovereignty under pressure from globalization Supranational Organizations and their role in creating post conflict constitutions and new technological challenges Providing up to date and authoritative articles covering all the key aspects of constitutional law this reference work is essential reading for advanced students scholars and practitioners in the field

Procreative Justice Erik Magnusson, 2025-07-31 This book explores how considerations of justice apply to procreative decision making Despite its immense personal significance procreation is an inherently other regarding endeavor By its very nature the decision to procreate is the decision to bring into existence another morally considerable being one who will be exposed to the full range of harms benefits and risks that accompany a typical human life and one who cannot by its nature ever consent to being born Moreover when this decision is undertaken in

a community of persons it is also a decision to affect the lives of others in a host of profound if often underappreciated ways from its effects on population size and environmental sustainability to its consequences for a community's distribution of resources In many ways of course these interests coincide adults need children for their parenting projects societies need citizens for the maintenance of their institutions and children themselves are often happy to have been brought into existence However as the book demonstrates the various interests that are implicated by procreative decision making can also come into conflict as well and in ways that raise basic questions of justice Through a systematic examination of six of these questions the author argues that taking adequate stock of the conflicting interests at stake in procreative decision making leads to a narrower view of the conditions under which it is morally permissible to procreate and a much more demanding conception of our procreative responsibilities Procreative Justice will be of interest to researchers and advanced students working on the morality of procreation and related areas of philosophy including bioethics intergenerational ethics environmental ethics population ethics and the ethics of the family

Absolute Poverty and Global Justice Michael Schramm, Thomas Pogge, 2016-03-23 Absolute poverty causes about one third of all human deaths some 18 million annually and blights billions of lives with hunger and disease Developing universalizable norms aimed at tackling absolute poverty and the complex and multilayered problems associated with it this book considers the levels trends and determinants of absolute poverty and global inequality Examining whether much faster progress against absolute poverty is possible through reductions in national and global inequalities that produce economic growth for poor countries and households this book suggests that diverse moral views imply that international agencies as well as the citizens corporations and governments of affluent countries bear a moral responsibility to reduce absolute poverty In considering strategies of eradication through specific policies and structural reforms it is argued that because of its moral importance and requirement for only modest efforts and resources the goal of overcoming absolute poverty must be given much higher political priority by international agencies and governments of affluent countries Suggesting that these agencies should be encouraged to facilitate and promote new initiatives this book concludes with a discussion of how such initiatives might be realized *Routledge*

Handbook of Global Environmental Politics Paul G. Harris, 2022-03-24 This handbook brings together leading international academic experts to provide a comprehensive and authoritative survey of global environmental politics Fully revised updated and expanded to 45 chapters the book Describes the history of global environmental politics as a discipline and explains the various theories and perspectives used by scholars and students to understand it Examines the key actors and institutions in global environmental politics explaining the roles of states international organizations regimes international law foreign policy institutions domestic politics corporations and transnational actors Addresses the ideas and themes shaping the practice and study of global environmental politics including sustainability consumption expertise uncertainty security diplomacy North South relations globalization justice ethics public participation and citizenship Assesses the key issues and

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Environmental Rights Steve Vanderheiden, 2017-07-05 The essays selected for this volume present critical viewpoints from the debate about the need to establish rights on behalf of greater environmental protection Three main areas for developing environmental rights are surveyed including extensionist theories that link existing rights for example to subsistence or territory to threats of harm from exacerbated resource scarcity pollution or rapid environmental change proposals for rights to specified environmental goods or services such as rights to a safe environment and the capacity to assimilate greenhouse gas emissions and rights that protect the interests of parties not currently recognized as having rights including nonhuman subjects natural objects and future generations This volume captures the potential for and primary challenges to the development of rights as instruments for safeguarding the planet's life support capacities and features proposals and analyses which argue the need to create an avenue of recourse against ecological degradation whether on behalf of human or nonhuman right holders

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